



## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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GEORGE D. PRENTICE, Editors.  
PAUL R. SEIFMANN, Editors.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1864.

**NOTE**—We see that Senator Wilson, in a very sullen and ungracious manner, has withdrawn his resolution proposing the expulsion of Senator Davis. He had better never have drawn it, so he and his party are concerned. The Senate from Massachusetts mistook the present temper not merely of the people but of the Senate. He is ahead of his time, though probably not more than a year or two, if his party should continue in power, which God and the people forbid. On the whole, we are not sorry that this form of radical tyranny has so distinctly dropped out thus early. It serves to forewarn the people of the real character and tendency of the party which is raising heaven and earth and hell to perpetuate its power in the government. Forewarning is forearm'd.

Our readers will find on the first page of this morning's Journal a full report of the debate in Congress precipitated by Mr. Smith's open repudiation of the Kentucky Platform. The report will be read with very lively interest.

Our conjectures of the affair are quite eclipsed by the reality. The figure Mr. Smith cut in the debate is even more ludicrous than the despots led us to imagine. The whole affair was exceedingly rib, but we think the richest part was that wherein the radical members undertook to bolster their man with marks of applause. As he was agonizing on the rack of Mr. Mallory's interrogation, the radicals, it will be observed, attempted to come to the relief of the victim, and actually greeted his melancholy throes with acclamations. For example, Mr. Mallory having reminded Mr. Smith of his pledge to support a war Democrat for the speakership, Mr. Smith replied: "I could find no war Democrat to vote for, according to the old accepted of the term," whereupon, in acknowledgment of this correct and shining repartee, the radicals burst out into "laughter" and cries of "Good." When Mr. Mallory, giving the wheel another turn asked Mr. Smith if he did not go into the Republican caucus, the operation, on a second trial, extorted this brilliant and original answer: "No, sir; I went into a Union, an unconditional Union caucus," at which the radicals went off immediately into a perfect convulsion of shudders of "Good!" "Good!" Finally, Mr. Mallory asked Mr. Smith if he ever attended the conservative caucus to see who was in it, to which Mr. S. responded: "No, sir; because I smelt the atmosphere and discovered its character before I got in," which felicitous and logical response threw the radicals into another paroxysm of "laughter" and cries of "Good!" All this, though inexplicably ridiculous, was doubtless very amiable on the part of the radicals; yet we question if poor Mr. Smith very highly appreciated the compliment. We fancy he must have felt as Botom feels when Titania in the enchanted wood assures him he is as wise as he is beautiful. "Not so, neither," protest Botom; "but if I had wit enough to get out of this wood, I have enough to serve mine own turn." Mr. Smith no doubt would have gladly exchanged all the forced applause of his good-natured allies for *wit enough to get out of that wood*. But the bargain was a natural impossibility.

As for Mr. Clay, his part in the debate appears to have been a vivid illustration of the scriptural saying "The wicked flee when no man pursues." Neither Mr. Mallory nor Mr. Wadsworth had ever so remotely mentioned him, yet he started up and sprang away like a frightened buck or bullock in one of his own beautiful pastures. His conscience evidently needed no accuser. Mr. Clay, in the course of his running debate, admitted that he had pledged himself to abide by the platform of the Union party of Kentucky, and added that he intended to do "as far as it is applicable to the times." This remark, when considered with reference to his action in Congress, is somewhat comical. The platform of the Union party of Kentucky expressly condemns the doctrines of the radicals, and, while pledging all who stand upon it to co-operate with patriotic men in general for the purpose of overruling those doctrines, pledges co-operation for this purpose with the Northern conservatives in particular. In other words, the platform pledges opposition to the doctrines of the radicals in express terms, and pledges co-operation in such opposition with the conservative doctrines by name. Mr. Clay was accordingly pleased by the platform to co-operate with the conservatives in Congress against the radicals and in favor of the conservative doctrines. No special pledges were needed. His whole position directly bound him to this course. Yet Mr. Clay's first act as a member of Congress was to co-operate with the radicals in opposition to the conservative doctrines. We refer to his vote in favor of the radical candidate for the speakership, and to his vote against the resolutions of Mr. Holman, which, as our readers will remember, constitute a mere summary of the doctrines advanced in Mr. Crittenden's Explanatory Resolutions. These two votes involve a sweeping repudiation of the platform of the Union party of Kentucky. They leave nothing of it behind. When considered with reference to Mr. Clay's remark above-quoted, they show that, under the plea of *inapplicability to the times*, he does not intend to be governed at all by the Kentucky Platform. Mr. Clay's profession of even qualified adherence to the platform is thus a mockery. He has cast it from him as thoroughly, if he has not trampled upon it as coarsely, as either of his partners in apostasy. We heartily wish the truth were otherwise. But we cannot ignore the flagrant proofs that it is not.

Mr. Clay, like the rest of the radical quattuor, has made his bed; and he must either lie down in it or get out of it. We wish he would get out of it; but, if he will not, he might as well quietly lie down in it. He surely cannot soften its thorns by sitting up in it and talking like one driven out of his senses by a midnight phantom. Much less can he get out of it by any such exhibition. He and his partners have committed a grave public offence; and neither justice nor the public good will permit the offence to be overlooked. In saying what we have said of him and of the rest we have but performed an imperative duty to the cause of the government.

We have announced the death of the Hon. James B. Clay. Our sympathy, whether accepted or rejected, is sincerely profered to his relatives and friends. He was born during most of the years of his life, though not during the latest. He went for the rebellion, but even those most opposed to him concede that he possessed ability and even statesmanship; and this latter power is possessed by few. Terribly as this may be of his support of the rebellion we would gladly cast a flower upon his grave.

The French Emperor doesn't relish opposition. "Opposition speaks in the Corps Legislative," say the despots, "had given rise to alarming rumors in Paris." It is stated that the Emperor was greatly offended. There were rumors of a *coup d'état*. Why, Louis Napoleon is a perfect Henry Wilson of a fellow.

A Richmond paper says Jeff Davis is a praying man. It may be true, but while he prays his people fast.

(Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

Room No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL,  
FRANKFORT, January 29, 1864.

The report of the Trustees of the Institution for Feeble-minded Children shows that the system of doing out the State's charity in homoeopathic appropriations has been adopted in reference to that institution. The central building is unfinished to the disgrace of the last Legislature, and now a sum of money is asked to complete and put it in a condition to receive the number of patients it was originally calculated to accommodate. Bare walls and ungainly rafters are not remedied to "minister to a mind disease," nor are they calculated to communicate the electric spark of intellect to the imbeciles, for whose care the institution was designed. The poor afflicted children, to whom the State has promised medical attention, are from the very nature of their malady liable in their habits, and that is the reason why even the love of parents is sometimes chilled toward them, and they are treated at their homes more like dumb brutes in their kennels than human beings. Their efforts toward their human beings are from the very nature of their malady liable in their habits, and that is the reason why even the love of parents is sometimes chilled toward them, and they are treated at their homes more like dumb brutes in their kennels than human beings. Their efforts toward their human beings are from the very nature of their malady liable in their habits, and that is the reason why even the love of parents is sometimes chilled toward them, and they are treated at their homes more like dumb brutes in their kennels than human beings. Their efforts toward their human beings are from the very nature of their malady liable in their habits, and that is the reason why even the love of parents is sometimes chilled toward them, and they are treated at their homes more like dumb brutes in their kennels than human beings. 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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 3 A.M.

PUBLIC MEETING TO-NIGHT.—A meeting of the citizens will be held in the east wing of the Courthouse to take steps for the removal of the State Capitol to this city. It is expected that all will attend, as this subject is of vital importance to our community.

INVASION OF KENTUCKY.—RAID ON SCOTTSVILLE.—THE GUERRILLA HAMILTON MOVING OR GLASGOW WITH HIS COMMAND.—By private dispatch to us in this city we learn that a guerrilla band, under the notorious Hamilton, entered Scottsville on Thursday night, and, after robbing the stores and plundering the citizens of all the valuables they could find, fired two houses belonging to Mr. Samuel Carpenter, of that place, which was entirely destroyed.

From all the information we can gather, they crossed the Nashville Railroad at a point about forty-five miles from here, and are now moving on Glasgow. As there is a strong Federal force in that vicinity, and the town of Glasgow is well fortified, we apprehend no danger in that quarter, but anticipate for them a warm reception.

The city was rife with rumors last night of invasions of the State by different bands of guerrillas, but they were dispersed by the military authorities, and we therefore received no information to the effect that they would be descended from this place to the Northward or West. As we remarked in a short article a few days since, the city has been filled with startling rumors of rebel invasion almost nightly during the past ten days, and such canards are not unfrequently telegraphed to some of our Northern contemporaries in such a plausible manner, as to leave apparently no room for doubt as to the truth of them. We have studiously avoided giving any publicity whatever to those rumors, as they are manufactured by the rebels in the midst of us, who seem to revive their fond hopes by furnishing such food for their dependent friends.

It is not altogether improbable that our State may be invaded by guerrilla bands during the coming spring, but we have every reason to believe that our military authorities have made ample provision for all such exigencies.

Since the above was in type, we learn from a second despatch, received in this city by one of our most substantial citizens, that Hamilton's force was reported as numbering 500. Capt. Gillum, of the 43rd Kentucky, was in command at Scottsville with a force of 150, and after a desperate fight surrendered the town to Hamilton, on condition that he would respect private property, which condition was acceded to, and Capt. Gillum and his men paraded. In violation of this agreement, Hamilton fired the court-house, and destroyed all the public documents in the clerk's office, and committed the degradations above-mentioned. Capt. Gillum informed Hamilton, after this, that he would no longer consider the parole of his men legal.

The 10th Indiana has re-enlisted, and is expected to arrive in a few days.

## NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postage currency will be exchanged at this office for large United States notes.

90¢ dtl

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade takes place on Tuesday evening, February 2, at 7:30 o'clock. All the members are earnestly requested to be present.

Elder Moses E. Lard, who has been preaching in the Christian Church, on the corner of Flory and Main streets, every night during this week, to large and interested audiences, will preach a rain sermon at 9 o'clock A.M., Saturday (January 30th), 1864. We would advise everybody to go, if they want bargains. See their advertisement in another column.

Mr. G. C. Spencer asks the special attention of families and dealers to his sale this morning of elegant Furniture at the residence of Mr. J. S. Brannin, corner of Gray and Brook streets.

John E. Phillipot, a youth about eighteen years of age, was arrested at Glasgow on the 5th of December, since which time he has been confined in the Exchange Barracks at that place. Yesterday his case came before Gen. Ammen, and it was ascertained that he never had enlisted in any regiment, and was consequently discharged. He was arrested by the detective named John Brown, and the horse which he rode will be investigated by the military authorities and the detectives held responsible for them.

A number of women were arrested last evening for selling liquor to soldiers, and confined in Barracks No. 1. Their saloons, all of which are on the levee, were closed, and the entire stock of liquors confiscated. Some of them were laid in their vituperation of the military authorities, and threatened every conceivable vengeance "when this cruel war is over." Others appeared deeply affected at their misfortune, and wept bitterly, supposing the authorities to be harsh and unmerciful.

In proportion to the number of persons arrested, the well-known druggists of this city, those who are the acknowledged leaders in the medical profession, will be sold without reserve. (Saturday, January 30th, 1864.) We would advise everybody to go, if they want bargains. See their advertisement in another column.

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On SATURDAY MORNING, the 30th inst., we will have a large collection of elegant Furniture, consisting of everything in the Furnishings line, including a fine set of QUEEN'SWARE ever offered at auction in this city. The articles will be sold at Wholesale and Glassware of every description and style.

This is the place and now is the time to buy. The buyers will be invited.

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Charges have been forwarded to Washington against several ladies of this city for giving aid and comfort to rebels, with the request that they be sent to the Southern Confederacy. We will give the result when it is received.

Geo. Thompson, John Fies, and W.W. Wepworth were arrested yesterday as suspected felons. They represent that they were discharged at Cincinnati a few days since, having been arrested there on the same charge.

We learn from parties who arrived in our city from Chattanooga last night, that our troops had received a full supply of rations before they left, but were greatly in need of clothing and camp equipage.

In our advertising column to-day it will be found that the ladies propose to hold at Masonic Temple, for one week, commencing February 1st, a fair for the benefit of St. Thomas' Orphan Asylum for boys. We learn that the fair will be a success, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the poor.

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